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RICHESON RAVES IN DEATH CHAMBER

In Hysterical Delirium Cries Out That "Two Men Are Watching and Following Him"

AFFECTED BY CONSTANT PRESENCE OF GUARD

Received News of Governor's Decision in His Case Calmly, But Has Not Touched Food Since-Wanted to be Buried Beside His Mother But Father Expressed Wish That Body Be Buried in Some Cemetery Around Boston.

case to the executive council and th

guards avoided making any reference to the subject. Early in the forencen Warden N. D. Allen and Captain H. W. Stebbins visited the death cham-ber, Mr. Stebbins remaining with the

ber, Mr. Stebbins remaining with the condemned man the greater part of

News Broken by Lawyer Morse,

Soon after nine o'clock Rev. Her-

bert S. Johnson, Richeson's spiritual adviser, arrived at the prison in his automobile. Atterney Morse, reached the institution a few miautes later and

he and Mr. Johnson conferred for some time in the warden's office be-

Displayed Scarcely Any Emotion.

Probably No Further Statement.

"We spent nearly four hours in dis-cussing many matters of moment to him and myself but there was nothing

and to the lawyer. After the clergy

Rev. Mr. Johnson's Statement.

"In company with Mr. William A. Marse, I visited Mr. Richeson this

the governor had decided not to inter-fere with the execution of the sen-

(Signed)
"HERBERT S. JOHNSON."

ten of the number have been taken to the chair on Tuesday morning. The other two were executed on Friday

family and friends.

that awaits him.

Boston, May 17.-Clarence V. T. | this forenoon that the former minist Richeson was stricken with an attack of hysterical desirium in the death chamber of the Charlestown state prison late tonight while being visited by Prison Chaplain Stebbins and his counsei, William A. Morse. Twitching and clawing, the condemned man rolled and tossed from side to side of his bed, all the time raving about two men who, he cried out, were "watching and felhe cried out, were "watching and fel-lowing him." The attack was marked by spells of grouning and mounting, after which the prisoner would lapse into intervals of unconsciousness, Then is would revive and continue his ravngs about the men who were watching

Ravings Due to Espionage of Guards. The prison physician who was sum moned to attend the man could not be reached, and Dr. Frederick L. Lyons of Charlestown was called and re-aponded. The administered sedatives which tended to quiet the patient in a measure. The ravings of the condemned man were attributed to the strain upon him of the constant vigilance of the two guards of the death watch. fore going to the death house. It was at this conference that the pastor and inwyer decided upon the manner in which Rickeson should be informed of The guards of the death watch.

The guards sit close in front of the prisoner's cell and do not allow their eyes to leave him for a moment through the night or day. There is no weakening of the vigiliance, for the weakening of the vigiliance, for the chamber and a few minutes later Mr. Morse informed his client that all hope freely new for over 75 hours since he was gone.

Disclose the the manner in which Richeson should be informed of his fate. At 3.55 Fev. Mr. Johnson and Attorney Morse entered the death chamber and a few minutes later Mr. Morse informed his client that all hope of commutation of the death sentence was gone.

Wants to Be Buried Beside Mother.

Hicheson's breakdown tonight is believed to have been further aggravated by the news that his father had expressed the wish that his son's body be not brought back to Virginia for burial, but be interred in some cemetery about the state of the father at time I mustered courage to say to him 'Richeson, I have done all that hes in my power to have done all that hes in my power to say you from leath but my efforts. Wants to Be Buried Beside Mother.

is claimed that Richeson begged It is claimed that Richeson begged of his coursel. Mr. Morse, during the day that arrangements be made so that his body could its beside that of his mother in the Verginia cometery where the Richeson family has a lot.

Refuses to Est.

Hicheson's weakened condition tonight is also believed to be due partly to the fact that he had not a refuse.

the fact that he has not eaten a uthrul since early in the morning. left his dinner untosched and refused food when it was offered him tonight. Although Chapiain Stobbins had his lunch brought to him in the

In his manner to indicate that he wanted to take the public further into his food.

To was the hardest bour of my life," declared Attorney Morse upon leaving the prison late tonight. This manner to indicate that he wanted to take the public further into his confidence and I feel that he will not make any further statement. As to my actions, I have come to a full susp as there is no appeal left that would bear fruit and I fear that Richards would be would bear fruit and I fear that Richards would be would be would be would bear fruit and I fear that Richards would be will be will be will be will be will be will be would be will be will be will be will be will be will be would be will be w

SORRY FOR HIS FAMILY.

Richeson Said That Was His Chief Concern When Told of His Fata.

Boston, Mar 17 "As I face execu-tion me swincipal thought is not for myself but for the serrow of my famand my friends." Thus did Clarence Virgil Thompson

Thus did Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, former Baptist minister and tolsower of Miss Avis Linnest, comment upon the news that Governor Foss had decided not to interfere with the essecution of the sentence of the court which decreed that the Virginian must suffer death house with the electric chair. Richeson while depressed by the news of the governor's decision, which was communicated to him in the collection at Charlestown roads. It was a nerror found. This was in the case of William H. Cadwell roaded by a group of waiting news papermen. To them Mr. Johnson explained that his position as Richeson's court before Judge Greene. An appeal was taken from the decision of the court which depressed by the news of the governor's decision, which was an error found. This was in the case of William H. Cadwell in the papermen. To them Mr. Johnson explained that his position as Richeson's court before Judge Greene. An appeal was taken from the decision of the understood what interest press and public were taking in the case and then he read the statement that he had prepared in Richeson's chamber. This statement, which Mr. Johnson requested should bear his signature, follows:

Milk TO RETAIL AT orne, his attorney maintained won-

It had been expected by some of the prices o the prisoner a state of mental and In the prisoner a state of mental and philipsel collapse. These fears were further information from the senting of the senting 'subject to extreme emotional dissenity, or 'bysterical delirium' but the prisoner's condition today gave no evidenced that any such state existed

Last night, however, Richeson was a condition described by his adants at the death chamber of Charlestown state prison as "hysteri-

Execution Probably Tuesday Morning. Attorney William A. Morse, the conwithout a visitor during the day or the evening led to the belief that those who are ministering to him intend to have some one with him consumity in order that he may not have an op-portunity to collapse under the weight of his meditations. While Warrien H. F. Bridges may order the execution any time after midnight on Saturday, the lew providing that it shall take place between midnight and sunrise. It is believed that it will be held imme-diately after midnight Tuesday morn-ing. The law provides that the hour of execution be kept secret, and Wardefined man's counsel, arrived at the state prison just after 9 tonight and Went to the death house. A few min-utes later a call was sent for Dr. Joseph B. McLaughlin, the prison physician, to attend the murdered, who was morning in his cell, and apparent-

Clergyman Constantly With Him. As Elcheson has requested that a clergyman be always with him until the hour of his death, the Rev. Her-bert W. Soebbins, the prison chaplain, bert W. Scebbins, the prison chapiain, was with him during the early part of execution be kept secret, and Warths evening and was relieved by the den Bridges, therefore, will make no superior court to the the there of the property by smoking was given \$3000 d. Superior court to the the property by smoking the propert the condemned man. The two ministers will take turns in remaining in the death house and wisi endeavor to carry out the wishes of the prisoner.

Only One Monday Execution.

But one of the thirteen who have been electrocated at Charlestown has met death on a Monday morning, while ten of the number have been taken to

earry out the wishes of the prisoner.

When Attorney Morse left the death
the chair of
chamber he stated that he found his
client in a very critical condition, that
mornings.

There is

A Wild Rumor Denied.

Mr blurse absolutely denied reports that he was preparing a petition for an injunction to restrain Warden Eridges from executing Richeson on the grounds that certain of the alterists and found him insane.

Thave done all that I can do," said Mr. Morse. "I shall take to further steps."

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Read Bible After Breakfast. at was shortly before ten g'eigek gigin. In the event of his polition for ginia.

Cabled Paragraphs

Constantinople, May 17.—It is semiofficially announced that the Darda-nelles Streits, which were closed on April 18, are to be respende tomorrow.

Fez, Morocco, May 17 .- A court martal sitting here today condemned nine Moors to death for participation in the massacre in that city in the middle of

Paris, May 17.—Georges Louis, who has been french ambassador to Russia since June, 1969, will retire from that post later in the year, according to a emi-official announcement today

Rome, May 17.—The pope receives ones of Porto Rico, who afterwards, saisted by Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, actor of the American college in teme, introduced a group of sixty imericans, to whom the pontiff imparted the apostolic benediction.

Rome, May 17.—The trial of Earon Vincenza Paterno, a former cavalry lieutenant in the Hallan army, who ons March 2, 1911, mardered Princess Giu-lia Trigona di San' Ella, jady in waiting to Queen Holena, and afterwards attempted to commit suiside, was begun this morning before the assist

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR THE CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS

Delegation to National Convention to Leave New Haven June 23,

Bridgeport, May 17,—The committee to make arrangements for sending the delegates of this tsate to the democratic convention to be held at Baltimore met in this city today as guesis of Senator Archibald McNeil, Jr. Those present were Major Louis E. Stoddard, New Haven: Mayor Daniel P. Dunn, Williamsniic; ex-Mayor Charles Keer, Danbury, and Michael Conners of timedd. National Committeeman Homor S, Cummins of Stamford was also present. Various sub-committees were named and plans fully outlined. Bridgeport, May 17,-The committee named and plans fully outlined

It was decided to meet at the Hotel Taft in New Haven Sunday evening June 23, at 8 o'clock, where Major Stoddard will entertain. The delegation will leave New Haven in a spe cial train leaving at 11.55 p, m., reaching Ballimore Monday morning. M mins will entertain the delegates

HOW THE SUGAR TRUST STIFLED COMPETITION

Sold Product Below Cost to Freeze Out a Competitor.

New York, May 17 .- Tactics alleged to have been employed by the Ameri-can Sugar Relining company to stiffe save you from death, but my efforts have been unavailing and the govern-or has refused positively to refer your petition to his counsel.' Richeson was can Sugar Reining company to since competition were described by Henry Doscher, a stockholder, who testified today before the special examiner in the government's dissolution suit against that corporation. He told how standing when I broke the news to him and aside from a slight drooping of the head and dejected look that took possession of his face, there was absolutely nothing in his manner to indi-Henry O. Havemeyer cancelled a con-tract Doscher had as superintendent of the Brooklyn plant when he learned that the Doscher family were building a sugar refinery on Long Island, Doscher said his refinery commenced cate that he was conscious of the fate

Did you encounter much competithe district attorney asked from the American and the

he will die as he has lived during this JUDGE GREENE OVERRULED trying ordeal, a brave man." BY THE SUPREME COURT Signed Statement Prepared. Before either Rev. Mr. Johnson or Autorney Morse left the death house

> Hartford, May 17 .- The suprem of which was an error found. This was in the case of William H. Cadwell vs. the Connecticut company, which

Damages Cases.

MILK TO RETAIL AT

11 AND 12 CENTS QUART. Prediction Made at Meeting of Milk Producers Yesterday.

Boston, May 17.—A 25 per cent. advance in milk, which would bring the retail price to 11 or 12 cents a quart, was predicted for this fall by speakers at a hearing on the milk situation which was held in the chamber of commerce today by the Boston Co-operative Milk company. William A. Hanter, secretary of the Milk Pro-ducers union, Prof. J. M. Trueman of the Storrs Experimental station in exhibited from the beginning. He did not collapse in any way, but through-out the trying ordent showed the ro-markable courage which all along has ounecticut, and others were agreed

OBITUARY,

Col. Lucius F. Norton.

"He stated to us that his principal thought as he faced execution was not for himself, but for the sorrow of his New Haven, Conn., May 17.—Colonel Lucius F. Norton, past grand chancelfor and past supreme representative of the Knights of Pythias, died at his home at West Haven today in his 16th The funeral will be held Sun-The fact that Richeson was not rithout a visitor during the day or

William Jennings. Baltimore, May 17.—William Jennings, one of the best known of the old school of turfmen, died today at his home, "Glengar," Mount Washington, He was 72 years old.

6 5300 for Damage by Smoke.

New Haven, Conn., May 17.—Mary Hallisey, who sued the New York, ew Haven and Hartford Railroad company for damages done to her property by smoke from a roundhouse, was given \$200 damages by a jury in Socialist Party Selects its Ticket for court this afternoon. She

Hallfax, May 17 .- A wireless mes sage received here tonight from the steamship A. W. Ferry gave rise to grave fears that the schooner with which the steamer was in collision yes-There is a prevalent sentiment crew-proba-against a Monday morning execution afteen men. terday went down with the loss of her crew-probably numbering from ten to

of the condemned, and it is probable that only a similar situation would cause the execution of Richeson on Monday meaning.

Remains Will Be Buried Near Boston. It is understood here that none of Richeson's family will come from Visheson's many family will be formed from Visheson's many family will come from Visheson's many family will be formed from Visheson's family will come from Visheson's many family will be family

Has Wearied of Coal Troubles Lies About Him

TAFT MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON FEELING THAT MINERS WILL COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

BROWN AND DAN HANNA

port Roosevelt-Reosevelt Continues to Shout "Fraud and Force."

Toledo, O., May 17.—'Twe got tired being fled about and held up to the country as having violated every rule of conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any," shouted President Taft here tonight in a speech result of the opinion that the tentative agreement, which gives the underground the control of the conduct which gives the underground the conduct when I am not consider the conduct when I am not conscious the conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conduct when I am not conscious the conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conducted to the conduct when I am not conscious that I have violated any." Should be conducted to the conduction of the ledo Auditorium. Says Brown is a Sorehead.

Mr. Taft's speech was one of the most plain-most hitter and one of the most plain-spoken that he has made since he be-are figuring on a date for the return

May End Today

RATIFY AGREEMENT.

President Explains Why They Sup- Some of Them Have Begun Figuring on the Date for Return to Work-

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 17,-When the authracite miners' convention ad-journed today practically all the lead-ers and many of the delegates were of

Figuring on Returning to Work.

President Taft here tonight in a speech to a crowd that filled every available seat and blocked the alsies of the Toleda Auditorium. ment, which gives the underground workers an increase in wages and other concessions, would be ratified tomor-

LEADERS CONFIDENT

Have Been Idle for Seven Weeks.

Advertising Pays in All Lines

In some of the southern cities the merchants are more anxious to see new land turned over than to see new manufacturing industries, because they know the profits that come from the soil. In New England It is just the opposite, but the day is coming when more of the New England people will consider going back to the soil.

And down South the people who work the soil advertise. It is simply another illustration that every line of business ought to advertise and keep the business increasing,

Personal effort goes a long way, but personal effort plus advertising makes a team which has carried the wise business mun to his success; and with success attained it continues to return its cost a hundred fold. It is an asset, the equivalent of a bank deposit, a force that is always at work presenting the message of opportunity. Advertisers can reach more people through the columns of The Bulletin, at a smaller cost, than in any other way.

Send for a Bulletin rate card or ask for any information which you may need on the advertising problem. It is yours upon request. The following is a summary of the matter carried in The Bulletin for the past week, as an example of what is delivered at your

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gan to answer the charges of Colonel to work of the 170,000 men and boys Theodore Roosevelt and to use hot shot who have been idle seven weeks, of his own. The president bluntly charged that Walter Brown of Toledo.

President John P. Walts of the latest to work of the 170,000 men and boys who have been idle seven weeks. ne of the Roosevelt leaders, ceased to refused to accept his recommenddeclared that the opposition to him by Dan Hanna of Cieveland was a conse-quence of indictments against Mr. lanna by the present department of

Accused Roosevelt of Unfairness. The president's unusual bitterness toward rai. Roosevelt was apparent from the first. He launched out immediately into accusations of unfairness by his predecessor which caught the fancy of his hearers and brought forth many bursts of cheering and hendelauning. handelapping.

Brown and Hanna.

now in active commission in the state" ton 24.
and charged that Mr. Harin, "with nnlimited wealth," was allied with the Duncan McDonald of Illinois, were special interests, but yet was recog-nized by Mr. Roosevelt as a patriot, not a boss.

Ohio's Only Boss.

At Timn late today the president My friends, Mr. Roosevelt has inproduced the Issue of the bosses. He says that I am the candidate of the bosses and he is against them all and they are all against him. You have right here in northern Ohle the only man who is in full commission as a hoss, Walter Brown, of Tolede, and he is backed by Dan Hanna, who is associated with all the great interests in northern Ohio, and they own three newspapers. Now that makes a fine collection, doesn't it? Three great metropollian newspapers, a man with unlimited wealth associated with all he great special interests and a boss

to represent them in politics. Roosevelt Calls Brown a Patriot, I am not attacking Mr. Roosevelt because Mr. Brown supperts him. He is just like me and just like any other person in politics. He takes the support of any man who comes to him, without asking him for a certificate of character from the Young Mens' asset. And yet Mr. Roosevelt says Mr.

National Elections.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17.—Eugene Victor Debs of Terre Haute, Ind., was nominated today as candidate for the president of the United States by the national socialist convention.
Emil Scidel, former mayor of Mit-waukee, was chosen for the vice pres-idential nomination.

Mr. Debs was not in the hall when the result of the ballot was announced but Mr. Seidel, in a few words, thanked the delegates and promised that he as the capitalist parties had ever mas V.
lee, Va.,
Mr. Debs was opposed for the presples for
entence.
Charles Edward Russell of New York.
will be After the first ballot, which was Debs
or near 165, Seidel 55 and Russell 54, had been
to Vir-

President John P. White of the inter national organization appeared to be in an easy frame of mind over the outcome. He would not make a state-ment, however, on the situation beyond what he said in his address on Thurs-day, when he urged the delegates to accept the agreement. District leaders also showed that they felt the new

Fose Kills Plaketing Bill, Boston, May 17.—Governor Foss to-lay vetoed a bill to permit peaceful and he contracted a cold. persuasion during strikes, lockouts or other labor disturbances in this state.

the motion was seconded by Mr. Russell. Man candidates, including

In practically every one of fourteen Man candidates, including the president used Richards O'Hair of St. Louis, and Annagument of particular interest to na Agnes Mahley of Seattle, Wash, and the northern part of the were named for the second place, but Olitio and the northern part of the state, bringing in continually the name of Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland and Walter Brown of Toteloo, two leaders of Arkansas, remained to be voted upof the Roosevelt movement. The president called Mr. Brown "the only boss now in active commission in the attate" on 24

> nominated for the presidency, but de-clined to let their names stand. Under the rules of the convention, no nominating speeches were allowed.

FRAUD AND FORCE.

Receivelt Says Chicago Convention Won't Be Controlled by Them.

Columbus, O., May 17.—President Tail's theory of constitutional gov-ernment, Colonel Rooseveit said here tonight, is that it is 'a government administered by Messra Lorimer, Gugenhaim, Barnes, Gallinger and their like in defiance of the will of the peaple that it is a government under which the people are defrauded of their rights by these men."

The former president said that Mr. Taft was mistaken in asserting that the success of the cause for which he stands now seems assured. The Chicago convention, he continued, will not be controlled by faud and force.

The colonel began his address in Ma-morial hall tonight by saying that he Aside from this incursion into Ohio politics, MF. Taft's folks were of the same tenor as on previous days of the cume into this fight," he said, "only the cume into the c slightest chance of any progressive winning the republican nomination. The reactionaries recognize this cleary. As a matter of fact they are not rimarily for Mr. Taft at all, Every epublican in Ohlo who votes for any man except myself is strengthening the

> ON TEDDY'S TRAIL. LaFollette to Ask for List of Con s tributors to His Campaign,

Chicage, May 17.—Senator LaFoliette crived here loday on his way from california to Othio to take part in the ampaign at Bowling Green, Ohio, he vould seek calightenment regarding

funds used by other presidential can didates.
It was rumared he would call on commatten by made unanimous and contributers to his campulgn fund,

The Second National Bank of Clarion, Pa., was closed yesterday by order of the comptroller of currency.

The Department of Justice probably will soon begin an investigation to find whether there is another leather trust.

Colonel E. G. Logan, former editor n chief of the Louisville Times, died n a Baltimore hospital after an opera-

A Washington Banker and Broker ries Ohio over President Faft at the

Chauncey Ball, a Veteran of the Mexican war, died at his home at Der-by Conn. last night, in the Sist year

Of the 15,000,000 Bushels of bonded lanadian grain handled by the eleva-ors in Duluib, there are only 3,000,000

The Regular Quarterly Dvidend of per cent, was declared by the New ork, New Haven and Hartford rail-The Will of the Late Prof. D. Cady

Eaton of Yale was filed for probate yesterday. The entire estate, valued at bout \$190,000, is left to the widow. Marquis Robrto Imperiall has inventd a new explosive which is absolutely afe, inasmuch as it will not explode

During a Performance in a Theater n Gitschin Clohemia, an actress named fuda shot and instantly killed an actor named Wreba and then commit-

without a fulminating cap of mercury,

One Woman Was Burned to Death nd another is dying as a result of a dass, caused by the overturning of a erosene lamp.

J. S. Heany, Cashier of the First No.

Sonal bank of Bridgeville, Pu., left a satchel containing \$2,500 in a smolling or. The bag was found and returned y a bangage master. In the Superior Court at Hartford esterday Judge Curtis issued an or-er appointing Norris S. Lippiti and red P. Holt receivers of the Windsor

Locks Savings bank A Quarterly Dividend of \$10 a Share cas declared yesterday by the direc-ors of the Calumet and Hecia Copper company. The dividend three months

go was \$5 and a year ago \$6.

About a Score of Continental Gypsies horities and town councils.

Controller Prendergast, who has been

Severe Calling of Margins yesterday

In the Tryouts at Winthrop, Md., for Christianborg, a rifle team to represent the United
States at Stockholm, Sweden, Captain
C. L. Burdette of the West Virginia
militia made the remarkable score of

Private Memorial Service. 294 out of a possible 200.

Alessandro Bonoi Filed Suit against the New York Central and the Pullman city lined the route 3 to 10 deep company for \$50,000 damages, Bonel alleges that on January 17 last the heat, in a drawing room was turned off delivery wagons, lamp posts and other contrary routes.

was a daring one, as the woman years old. The Property of the Rhode Island the royal residence.

Coal company was sold to Robert G. Hay of Boston for \$55,000 at a receiv-ers side at Portsmouth, R. I., yester-day. Mr. Hay was acting for Charles C. Marvel of Boston. About 110,000,000 Gallons of Water

from the great reservoir of the Metro full for the first time in four years. During the First Five Weeks all per-

v. Dr. Lesage of Paris was awarded first prize of \$3,000 in the exhibition before the minth international fied Cross conference, in Washington, for appliances declared to lessen sufferings of wounded soldlers. The winning exhibit was a hige automobile for X-ray field service.

Mrs. H.

Mrs. Hannah Saunders, 75 years old, is dying in the Fordham hospital, New Yerk, from exposure, the result of sit-ting for two days on the sidewalk be-side her measure household furniture in front of a Third avenue benement

Hachel Morton, granddankiter of Oliver Perry Morton, still was governed of Indiana, were married at Roston yesterday by Pather Frank Fits of the Unarch of St. John the Evanselist

Permit to Advance Rates.

Washington, May 17.—The interstate ommerce commission today granted to railroads operating in the southwest permission to advance by approximate by 10 cents a hundred their transporta-tion charges on cotton and cotton linters from Texas points to New Or-

Steamship Arrivals. Cape Race, N. F., May 17; Steamer

Parisian, Glasgow for dorton, 110 miles east 11.40 u.m.
Slasconset, Mars., May 17: Steamer Celliz, Liverpool for New York, 230 miles cust Ambrose Channel lightship at 6 p. m. Dock 11 a. m. Saturday,

To Link Churches for Peace. Mohonic Lake, N. Y., May 17.-An nouncement was made here today o the inauguration of a nation-while movement to link the churches of the

'cure international peace,

Condensed Telegrams King's Remains At Copenhagen

NOW LIE BEFORE ALTAR OF OLD CASTLE CHURCH

ESCORTED BY TROOPS

Body Borne from Wharf to Castle Through Streets Lined with Boldiers-Rayal Family Deeply Affected.

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 17.—The ody of the late King Frederick VIII. of Denmark reached the Danish capital today and is now lying before the I today and is now lying before the strand of the old easte church at Christiansborg. There it will remain until May 24, when it will be taken on its final journey to Roskilde, 19 miles from this city, and interred in the tomb containing the bedies of most of the former Danish kings in the spired church of that picturesque little town.

Streets Lined With Troops. From Toldboden wharf in the inner harbor of Copenhagen where the royal yacht Dannebrog landed the body of the dead sovereing at noon today on its arrival from Travennende the cofits arrival from Travenmende the coffin was borne by twelve officers on a
hearse which was in waiting. It was
then conveyed through streets lined
with troops and filled with silent
crowds to the church of Christianberg
castle, King Christian X. of Denmark,
and King Hadean of Norway, and other male members of the royal family,
walking behind. The queen mother,
the new queen and the other women of
the family followed in state carriages.

A Simple Caramonial.

A Simple Ceremonial. Despite the military escert and the salutes of the guns the ceremontal was market with extreme simplicity. The succtators appeared to be wilness. the grief of a private family rath-tian the obsequies of a monarch. The royal yacht, escorted by two Danish wurships, reached the entrance to the harbor shortly before noon and proceeded slowly toward the pier, the guns of the fortifications and the naval wurships in the vicinity meanwhile aring at intervals of a infante.

Heads Bared in Rainstorm. The members of the Danish cabine deputies the diplomatic corps and principal officers of the army and vy stood bareleaded on the pier in the rain as the royal yacht draw along-side. The Dannebrog was flying the royal standard at half-mast, the vensels in the harbor having their colors lowered, while the sailing ships had their sparts in that state of disorder known as "cockbilled."
The two kings and the royal princes

all of whose faces were working with emotion, were scarcely able to con-trol their sobs as they took their places behind the hearse.

Passed U. S. Legation. his meant a fail of more than nine enta-from the high figures which reently provaled.

Jerry Jacket, a 13 Year Old Nawsboy

Jerry Jacket, a 13 Year Old Nawsboy

Jerry Jacket, a 13 Year Old Nawsboy ontaining jewels valued at \$1,500. He are of Amalienborg, passed the United sok the bag to the police, and, fearing States legation with the stars and arrest for having the valuables in his stripes overbanging the street, square and business thoroughfares to

> Private Memorial Service. In addition to the townspeople probably 190,000 visitors from outside the

of buildings, on the tops of omnibuses, delivery wagons, lamp posts and other vantage points. Jaw in the Har Moriah hospital in New York by the Injection of anti- all public character and only the twist a during me. ann listened to the private memorial service, remaining for some minutes in silent prayer before returning to

FLOYD ALLEN FOUND

GUILTY OF MURDER Penalty Under the Laws of Virginia Is

Death in the Electric Chair.

Writerfile, May 17.—Floyd allen, first of the Hillsville mountaineers tried for the Carroll county courthouse murders, was adjudged guilty here today, and will pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair at Rich-

handed a list of questions in regard was not until after ten oclock this only two couples out of a score have returned to be mairted.

of caution and advice. He declared the jury had not been swern to do other than reach one conclusion—the guilt or innodence of the accused. The jury again retired and soon announce ment was made that an agreement had been reached. When court assembles

WANT CONGRESS TO AID OYSTER CULTURE Miss Shellfish Commissioners Call for a

the foreman read the vertica of guilty.

Large Appropriation. Boston, May 17.—Officers were elected and a resolution was adopted calling on the United States monators and representatives to secure a large appropriation from congress in order to comote oyster culture, at the conven

ion of the National Association of the shellfish commissioners today. The new officers elected are: Presi-dent, Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill, N. C.; vice president, John Craft of N. C.; vice president, John Creft of Alabama; treasurer, Brayson A. Round of Providence, Executive council, Dr. George W. Field of Massachusetts, Prederick L. Perry of New Haven, Charles R. Bacon of Treaton, N. J., and W. McDonald Lee of Irvington,

Laborers Demand More Pay. New Haven, May 17.—Labor unions, comprising about 1,200 men, here presented demands on the master builders for an increase in pay from \$2.26 a day to \$2.50. They demand a reply by

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